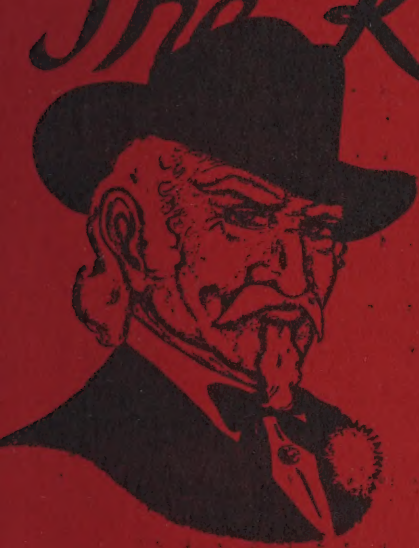


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ONE MORE YEAR OLDER

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Calvin Rule	4
Maria Davis	14
Tim Barksdale	27
Tim Borders	29
Debbie Kuczwarda	29
Mary Barnes	30

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Donnie Hayes	11
Tim Womack	11
George Bouquet	14
Darlene Runyon	14
Darren Powers	21

August

Chuckie Runyon	1
Terry Ward	6
Tim Jones	20
John Purnell	22
Keith Drane	23
Brenda Day	29
Mary Ann Link	29

September

Allen Preston	2
David Foreman	2
Michele Broaddus	4
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Mike Ward	7
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Wanda Gamble	19
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P.T.A. NEWS

The annual Spring Festival sponsored by the P.T.A. was held in Gregory Gym on the K.S.B. campus May 8th. Students, alumni, and persons from the community attended. \$3103.85 gross was raised!

Activities included a Cake Wheel, Fish Pond, Cork-Gun Game, Country Store, "New" Booth, Sophomore Booth, Tip the Cat, Toy Booth, Freshman Light

bulb Sale, Clothing Booth and many more. Refreshments were sold by the seniors.

Toward the close of the afternoon, the winner of a portable color TV was selected from the purchases of admission tickets and the lucky winner was Mr. Will D. Evans, Superintendent of K.S.B. A clock radio was won by Mr. John C. Wright of Louisville. The crowd was not quite as large as last year's, but everyone had an enjoyable time.

The P.T.A. held its last meeting of the year on Monday evening, May 10th. After the business meeting, the Physical Education Department gave their yearly performance presenting various types of dances, trampoline stunts, mat exercises, and cheerleading pompom routines.

P.T.A. BUDGET FOR 1976-77

\$ 90	Elementary Parties
225	Scouts
240	Senior Gifts
1000	Music Lessons

\$ 500 Student Work Program

100 Radio Station Supplies

250 Achievement Awards

100 Card and Flower Fund

1000 Toward wall hanging--new music
building

\$3505 Total Budgeted

\$3130.85 Profit from spring festival
(before expenses paid)

PTA OFFICERS FOR 1976-77

President--Sue Holton

Vice-President--Joe Hackworth

Treasurer--Linda Kuczwarda

Recording Secretary--Jean Flowers

Corresponding Secretary--Doris Oechsle

THE STUDENT COUNCIL RETURNS

AND ELECTS OFFICERS

A volunteer student committee and two faculty members, Mrs. Ellis and Miss Lambert, have worked to set up a student council at K.S.B. Students met independently and presented reports to the two adults. Committee members were .

Debbie Broyles

Mike Ward

Mary Barnes

Bill Wright

Mary Jo Hackworth

Kenny Jones

Doug Keathley

This committee felt that the council should serve as a link between students and faculty/administration.

On Thursday, May 20, an election was held to choose student council officers. Those elected include:

President--Mary Barnes

Vice-President--Kenny Jones

Treasurer--Bill Wright

Secretary--Debbie Broyles

Student representatives will be chosen in September--one from the junior high class, one from each of the high school classes and two from Merwin and Huntoon respectively.

The Council hopes that the student body will provide help and support in its organization and performance.

A GIFT, A SMALL GIFT,

A SMALL GIFT OF LOVE

Think of a person who really

cares and shows concern--not just for K.S.B., but for every individual student. Usually the Colonel ends articles with "thanks" or "Congratulations", but in this case the appreciation comes first.

In the classroom Mrs. B. C. Horton is a teacher, helping each pupil she has taught in her thirty years at Kentucky School for the Blind. K.S.B. is proud to have a teacher such as her, but regretfully announces her retirement.

Realizing that if anyone deserves the best from life, she has earned that right to its fullest. We could tell the many accomplishments she has brought about but, Mrs. Horton, this is a gift for a special person and we wish to thank you for your many years of dedication to the school and its students. We thank, congratulate, appreciate, but most of all, love you and want you to find in retirement that life which you so greatly deserve.

SECRETARY FOR A DAY

When you first walk into the Main Office in the Classroom Building, who do you see?--Mrs. Gladys Hall, secretary for K.S.B! This face has been a familiar sight since January 1974.

Being a very busy woman, she has numerous jobs awaiting her each morning such as typing, notetaking, answering the phone, and assisting the students and staff in various ways.

In contrast to her job here, Mrs. Hall was once secretary for the Jefferson County Court Clerk. Next time you're on the second floor, stop in and say hello to express your appreciation!

NURSE OUT OF ACTION

Mrs. Keith, K.S.B.'s nurse, left in the middle of March to have surgery. She plans to return to school in September. All the students and staff are happy to hear she is at home and recovering quickly. Our prayers

are with her.

"THEN AND NOW" PROM

Music and dancing was enjoyed by all at the 1976 "Then and Now" Prom held May 15 at the Holiday Inn Hotel on Brownsboro Rd.

Balloons and streamers dangled from the ceiling in rhythm with the music played by the musicians. Refreshments were served by hotel personnel with cupcakes made by the junior and home economic classes. Thanks go to the Junior Class of 1977 for such a terrific prom!

K.S.B. OFFERS A BETTER CHANCE-- JUST THINK ABOUT IT!

**a student opinion--by Doug Keathley

Relationship between teachers and students at K.S.B. is a subject which needs to be discussed. Both come to school each morning with a specific purpose in mind, one to teach and one to learn.

Students travel from many areas of the Commonwealth to receive specialized education that K.S.B. offers. This type of education is needed by K.S.B.'s students tremendously because they are blind. They must learn basic skills that are needed by blind or partially-sighted persons along with academic courses that are given in public schools.

Getting to know your teachers or your students is important. Students must know where their teachers stand and how they will conduct their classes. For teachers, it is necessary to know the students so that they can understand individual handicaps and to work with them.

In public schools it is different. Classes have many more students and the teachers have no way to get to know every student's weaknesses.

At K.S.B. it is possible to get the individual help that may not be available in public school; because of this, you have a better chance.

If student-teacher relationships would grow, you'd find that learning or teaching a class at K.S.B. would become easier and school would be enjoyed more by everyone.

